



SPORT

YELLOW MEN LOSE FROM THE GRAYS

Japanese Baseball Artists Blinded By Sandstorm, Cannot Get Ahead of Dan's Bunch of Pill Chasers.

For all true patriotic rejoicing, for the yellow peril has been repudiated and our glory still waves triumphant in this happy land of the west and north. The Japanese team from Los Angeles was in our midst for a while yesterday, but even with the aid of a pitcher, second basemen and catcher who were Americans, they were unable to shake us anything about the great American pastime that we didn't already know.

At that the Japs deserve the greatest credit for the game fight they made under very trying circumstances. With a team badly crippled by injuries, and in the face of sandstorm which was enough to put even seasoned veterans at the game up in the air, they stuck to their guns and gave a really creditable exhibition of baseball. It's tough enough to have to play ball in a sandstorm when you are thoroughly accustomed to that form of atmospheric phenomenon. When you have never before been personally acquainted with a sandstorm and it comes down on you and rolls your eyes, nose, mouth, ears lungs and stomach with bucketsful of dirt just as you are in the act of fielding a sharp hit ground ball or chasing an elusive fly with your eyes turned to heaven, you are doing mighty well if you manage to finish the game. At that, one-half of the errors recorded against the visiting team were made by the American infant.

The battery work of the Weeks brothers was up to their usual high standard, and at no time were the Grays in serious danger. The Japs showed up strongest in base running, but it is only fair to say that the weather conditions were such as to render it impossible to say what they might have been capable of in hitting and fielding if they had not been under so great a handicap. They showed great quickness and cleverness, and it is entirely conceivable that under more favorable circumstances they

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DOMINEK LIMPS BUT HE WILL WRESTLE

Dawson Man in Albuquerque to Fulfill His Date With Mabie: Athletics Are Training Steadily Now.

OF INTEREST TO THE FANS

Interest in the National league wing of contests around the clash between New York and Chicago, and the meeting between Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

Fred Clarke's Pirates will be the first out from the rival section to make an attempt to haul them back. Unless the Cubs and Pirates can improve over what New York, Boston and Brooklyn have done, it looks as if Philadelphia would draw a world's series after all, even if Mabie's Athletics drop by the wayside.

It would be a quiet year if 1911 should hand Philadelphia a world's championship, but with the world's champions left off the present roster, not impossible, nor all things go in this bizarre and dizzy pastime of the peat-up populace.

The Cut-Giant series will be equal to important. Both clubs are still big factors in the race and many believe that both will eventually overtake the floundering Phillies.

The Cub's name is hot spring, caught the Giants and beat them to the jump, eventually winning out. Chance figures that by stamping the Giants with a third this week he will be most dangerous opponents on the park and make another fine start for his fifth ring. On the other wing, Mabie still fears the Cub's more than the Phillips, and so will make his stand of his career against the onrushing westerners. Both clubs look to be great machines outside of the box, where both are apparently being born, but McGraw has the edge here with Mathewson to bank on.

For five seasons now the Giant megad has trifled Chance down the way and after this long wait he has been all the spring that 1911 will bring his revenge. With such uncertain pitching to bank on, however, the coming series which begins Tuesday looks to be a big gamble, and nothing more. Chance will depend mainly upon Hank Wayner, the tall east Tennessee whom Bill Bernhard dug up and brought on to Nashville three years ago.

But few who saw Hank in the throes of his wild fit in those days ever figured him three years beyond picked to stand off the mighty Mathewson in a big show mismatch test.

OLSEN CHALLENGES DAWSON MAN

Roy Mabie has agreed to forego the bout that had been scheduled with Dominek on account of the recent developments of Dominek's crippled leg. Although Dominek had agreed to wrestle Mabie notwithstanding the handicap of his crippled leg, with the condition that all legs be barred, Mabie stated this morning that under the circumstances he did not think that the match would be fair to either party, and decided to call it off altogether.

However, to give Dominek a chance to show what he can do in the wrestling game, Olsen has agreed to throw Dominek twice within sixty minutes, barring the two held on the injured leg. This bout to be held Wednesday, on the same night and same place as the Mabie-Dominek match. Olsen will put up any amount as a side bet.